

THE EXPRESS

ALTA PROVINCIAL
AUG 17 1931

VOLUME XIX. NO. 11

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Aug. 13th, 1931

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Please bear in mind that there will be no public worship this Sunday. Officers and staff of the Sunday School invite any members and adherents to join in the session at 10:30. There is an Adult Bible Class.

Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

Castle Coombe

United Church services will be held Aug. 16, at—
Mayfield at 11 a.m.
Sunday School will follow church service.
Wainfleet at 3 p.m.

D. B. Tupper,
Student-in-charge.

Tree-Planting Train Visits West of Empress

The following is the schedule of visits to be made by the Tree Planting Train west of Empress—

Thursday, Aug. 27, Cawoodish.
Friday, Aug. 28, Bindloss.
Saturday, Aug. 29, Athel.
Monday, Aug. 31, Buffalo.
Tuesday, Sept. 1, Lethbridge.
Wednesday, Sept. 2, Jenner.
Thursday, Sept. 3, Dineches.
Friday, Sept. 4, Patricia.
Sat., September 5, Countess.

A judge in Woodstock in a recent division court case, condemned the modern tendency to spend money on luxuries and leave just debts unpaid. He backed up his conviction by committing to jail for an indefinite period a man who refused to pay \$5 owing on a judgment summons. Commenting on the man's admission that he made a down payment of \$35 on a radio when summons was served on him, the judge said, "You have no right to do it and for that reason I am committing you to jail until you make some arrangements to pay the debt." —Ex.

Duck Hunting Season Has Been Shortened

Edmonton.—A shorter time for shooting wild ducks and geese will be the order this year. Dates for the open season have been set by the provincial game department as from noon on Sept. 1—*to* and including Nov. 14 north of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers—and from Sept. 15 to Nov. 14 south of those rivers. This is a shortening of one month as compared with last year.

The bag limit for ducks will be 15 a day in September, and 25 for the balance of the season, with a maximum of 100 birds per day for the season. In the case of geese the limit will be 10 a day, and a total of 30 for the season.

The restrictions this year are with a view to conservation of the bird supply, which has been showing signs of depletion. Saskatchewan and Manitoba have made similar reductions, while there is a movement in some of the States across the line to make further cuts, it having been suggested that a 30 day season should be adopted. There is a possibility, according to B. Lawton, chief game commissioner, that joint action may be considered in both Canada and the United States to shut down entirely on wild fowl shooting in 1932.

Cream Market Report

For the week ending August 1st, 1931, the following prices were paid by creameries per pound of butterfat, in the several grades of cream, and at the points shown:

Jasper Dairy, Edmonton, Special grads., 2½c.; No. 1, 10c.; Calgary Creameries, special grade, 10c., No. 1, 14c., No. 2, 11c.; Minimum Special grade, 10c., No. 1, 14c., No. 2, 11c., off grade 6c.

Juvenile Troupedors Concert

A very interesting musical entertainment was put on in the Empress Theatre, last Wednesday, August 5, by the Juvenile Troupedors. The program was very smoothly and effect was added by the players being in costume. A comedy boxing match and tableau with vocal solo and light effect added to the variety of the program. Mr. Storey made a brief speech in which he outlined the purpose of the concert and gave unstinted praise to members of the troupe. Mr. and Mrs. McCune, W. Stothers and V. Saunders and others concerned. An enjoyable dance followed, rendering of music being donated by W. Action, Glen Russell, K. Hendry and E. Dunning. Proceeds were in aid of the juvenile band team. The program was as follows:

Greetings by Forrest Frost.
Orchestra: "Old Zip Coon," overture, "St. Nicholas Night."
Piano solo, Lucille Anderson, "Little Chick," song, Camer, on McCune.
Trumpet solo, Jack McCune.
Musical reading, Dorothy McCune.
"Queen City March," "Pop Goes the Weasel," orchestra.
Comedy Boxing—Clinton McEne, Jack McCune.
Tableau: "The Rendezvous,"—Lucille Anderson and Madge Frost, the lovers; Gloria MacRae, couple; F. Frost, gardener.
Song, Mrs. N. P. Storey; piano accompaniment, Miss J. Kelly.
"Down Main St." (march); "O Sol Mi." orchestra.
Musical reading, Connie McCune.
Clarinet duet, Earl Boswell and Ed McCune.
Piano duet, Connie and Dorothy McCune.
Speech: "Ball Players Old and New," Mr. N. D. Storey.
"Cavalry Charge" (March); "Sky Bird" (Fox Trot), Orchestra.

Repairs of the conditions in their respective districts were filed by the Councillors for each division, with locations suitable for work to be done in case of a grant being given.

A representative of the Allis Chalmers Co. was present to discuss conditions and arrangement as to payment of note due on tractor.

A. G. Rodhouse to apply for lease on NW 35 26 28 w3.
R. S. Baker, re cattle brood.

Girl's Camp

About a dozen girls from Mayfield and Arneson under the leadership of Ruth MacCurdy and camp mother, Mrs. Hamilton camp at Manton-Eyro Park from July 27th to Aug. 3rd.

A very enjoyable week was reported by the girls.

The Park is a real beauty spot and has equipment ideal for picnickers.

HOY'S CAMP

From July 20 to July 27, nineteen boys from Mayfield and district camped at the above park under leadership of Mr. D. B. Tupper and Mrs. W. D. Rivers, camp mother. The boys enjoyed camp life immensely.

Farmers Are Harvesting

Some farmers southwest of town who commenced harvesting this week, found the grain too green for operations.

The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes and Pastry from us.
Town Deliveries made if required.
Bread 3 Loaves for 25c.

MURRAY The Baker

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order
to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

LEMONADE RECIPE

TO 1½ oz. Acid Tartaric..... 5c
1 oz. Lemon Juice..... 1c
Epsom Salts..... 2c
2½ lbs. White Sugar..... 20c
Juice of three lemons..... 15c
The above is sufficient to produce Eighty-Four Glasses
of deliciously dressed and colored Lemonade
Cross & Blackwell's Fruit Cups, 50c—Our Special... 30c a bottle

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

New Initial Pooling Payment Fixed at 35 cents

On Friday, August 7, a dispatch from Ottawa stated Premier Bennett had announced that the Federal Government would back the Wheat Pool financially in the handling of this crop year. As a consequence the initial payment under the pooling plan has been raised to 35c, a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern, Vancouver.

It should be noted that the bonus of 5c, a bushel to be paid by the Federal Government is extra, above the 35c, initial Pool payment.

R.M. Mantario No. 262

Minutes of meeting of Monday, August 3, 1931, at Manton, present Reeve Walker and a fall council.

Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed.

Monthly statement ordered filed, motion of Cn. Dahl.

Correspondence—Highways

re conditions and request for road work grant; Minister of Education re finances for schools; Premier re general conditions and commissions to be set up to administer assistance if necessary; Natural Resources re ranch lease; Municipal Affairs re Stats. Treas.; Convention; Agriculture (Alberta) stating that there is no policy in force at the present time whereby settlers may be assisted to move from Saskatchewan points in Alberta; J. C. and C. orders issued by the Council; Red Cross Society and Junior Red Cross Society re Krembside.

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Registration of Threshing Machines

(Sec. 2, Chap. 183, R.S.A. 1922)

Every person, firm or company, conducting a threshing business or separating (threshing combined), or causing the same to be operated, shall register the name and address of the threshing machine or machines with the Minister of Agriculture, and shall pay a registration fee.

Registration fee—One dollar for each machine.

Apply:

H. A. CRAIG,
Deputy Minister, Dept. of Agriculture,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Unreserved AUCTION SALE

55 HEAD OF HORSES

Gathered in Government Round-up

AT

THE SHANNON RANCH

Two Miles South of Empress

ON

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14th

AT 1:30 P.M., sharp

DAVID LUSH

For further particulars, apply to ALBERT SHANNON, EMPRESS

Anglican Church

Sunday, August 14th; Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.

11 a.m., Sibbald, Holy Communion.

3 p.m., Acadia Valley, Evening.

3 p.m., All Saints', Oyen, Evening.

6:30 p.m., St. Mary the Virgin, Empress.

7:35 p.m., St. Augustine's, Al. sash, Evening.

Rev. C. M. K. Parsons, L.Th., Priest in Charge, Alask- cum-Empress;

Alexander Patterson, Student in Charge of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Empress.

"O come, all ye faithful;
O come, let us adore him."

106 35; Relief, 236.50; Div. 3, Govt. Grant, 27.00; Imperial Oil Wilson, 87.4; Do. Grader Outfit, 42.00; Ditto, 14.55; Kilmarnock postmaster, Up., 16.90; Mantario phone, 3.75; Empress Lop. Yards, 43.60; Martha Krembside, 23.00; Patterson (Krembside), 5.00; J. H. Foley, R.R. Postbox, 1.60; W. Brodie, 2.00; Div. 1, Govt. Grant, 67.50; Empress Lumber Yards, repairs 15.00; Do., 3.30; MacRae's (Orders Div. 3), 27.00; F. Steinley, repairs, 5.00; Eatonia Hospital, 187.00; Humble and Son, repairs, 7.25; Ditto, 10.50; Alask Hospital, 9.00; Sect. Treas. postage, 23.16; N. Smith (Fowler), Div. 4, Govt. Grant Work,

There is No Good Reason
Why Alberta Wheat Pool Members
Should Not Deliver All Their Grain to

Alberta Pool Elevators

UNDER THE SYSTEM NOW IN EFFECT, ALBERTA WHEAT POOL WILL GIVE MEMBERS THE OPTION:

[1] Of delivering their wheat on a Pool basis, accepting the prevailing initial payment, and participating in any future payments which may accrue from the pooling thereof; or

[2] Of disposing of their wheat under any of the methods provided by the Canada Grain Act and obtaining full current market price for same.

Any portion of a members wheat may be pooled or any portion sold outright for cash.

COARSE GRAINS will be handled by Pool Elevators on a commercial basis only, full cash payment being made as during the past year.

Your patronage of Pool Elevators will preserve for Alberta grain producers a grower-controlled, co-operative elevator system that has abundantly proven its value.

AUCTIONEER

Don't Let Constipation Lead You Into Serious Illness



Serious rectal troubles, piles, paralysis, hemorrhoids, are frequently the result of using cheap cathartics.

ENO is pleasant, gentle, safe and easy.

A daily dash of ENO in a glass of water every morning, tones up and sweetens the entire system.

ENO'S
FRUIT SALT

Our National Parks.

One little item of national good which seems to have grown out of the prevailing and much discussed national depression is the increasing number of Canadians who are this year making visits to and holidaying in the National Parks of the Dominion. This very satisfactory development may have been caused by the financial inability of many people to indulge in more expensive trips, probably so, but it may also have resulted from increased publicity and a growing appreciation of these parks and the wonderful variety and beauty of scenic and other attractions which they present.

Canada, like all countries, has made some very good as well as some regrettably bad investments, but in no other department of national administration has more foresight been shown, or a better investment made, than in the development of the National Parks. The parks are national playgrounds, and leaving them, for the most part, in a state of undisturbed natural beauty so that future generations in the centuries to come may know what this country was like before it became the home of teeming and artificialities which invention and an ever advancing machine-age may bring.

As a result of this foresight, Canada today can boast of the largest and finest system of National Parks possessed by any country in the world. Embraced within their boundaries are great mountain peaks, large lakes, wonderful rivers, beautiful waterfalls, almost every kind of wild animal, including half the continent, and, in the northern half of the continent, fish, trees and wild flowers of every variety. They are, in a word, Nature's great storerooms of natural wealth and beauty.

More than this, each National Park is an animal and bird preserve and sanctuary, a provider of game, a regulator of the balance of the environment, a barrier against the encroachment of man, and a reservoir of natural life in other lands. In fact, Canada has done even better than this. Not many years ago people declared that the buffalo which once roamed our western prairies in countless thousands had become extinct. There were, however, a few held in captivity by private individuals in the United States. The Canadian Government, however, had heard of these animals and purchased these animals, about 800 in all, twenty-three years ago, had brought them to Canada, placing them in the National Park at Waterton, Alberta. Today there are 6,000 buffalo at Waterton, 1,000 at Elk Island Park, Alberta, and about 13,000 at Wood Buffalo Park, Northwest Territories. All these animals are now in the parks, and have been for many years.

Canada has not only great national playgrounds but Nature's own zoological gardens. They constitute a national asset of great value today, which money could not buy, and which will increase rapidly in value with the passage of time. Full advantage of the National Parks should be taken by all citizens. The best way to make people realize the value of the parks, however, is to let them see the parks. Take the children to them. Let them see the buffalo, the elk, the bears, in their natural habitat, and not merely by picture in school books. Let them, especially our private boys and girls, know the joy of roaming among the trees, and the keen delight of fishing.

Western winters are long, and sometimes excessively cold, when we must be cooped up in our houses. Therefore, let everybody get out of doors when and while they can, and revel in the beauties and the health-giving attributes of Nature. And let us appreciate the fact that Nature is the best doctor in the world, and we should go to her as often and for as long a visit as possible. And Nature can be seen at her best, and enjoyed to the utmost, in the National Parks of Canada—the great playgrounds which are the property of every Canadian citizen.

States Cannot Claim Hawks

Famous Aviator Born in Australia Is Still British Subject

Just as a matter of record, without casting any reflection on the king, it is interesting to note that, recently, it was stated in the Captain Flint Hawks were recently cut the flying records from Montreal to Toronto, Toronto to Ottawa, and Montreal to New York. He is not a United Statesman. He is an Australian, and a Britisher. His temporary home (if a man who is in the air most of the time can be said to have any home) is in Texas; but he is, and so far as we know, has every intention of remaining a British subject. So when next time your friend on the golf links or at the club talk about "Hawks, the American," please remind him that an Australian is yet a citizen of the neighboring republic—Toronto, Mail and Empire.

London women have a hatters craze.

Purchased Rams

Government Policy To Develop Uniform Breeding On A Community Basis

Supplying of purchased rams at stated prices and payment of freight to destination and outstanding features in the Ram Club policy of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Under his policy, Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, has pointed out that graded rams will be supplied as desired by club members and the department will assume payment of any additional cost over the stated price.

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Winston Churchill Sees Nothing But Chaos In German Situation

Berlin, Germany.—The German press prints a sensational article by Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, in which the post-war years up to today are pictured as "merely a continuation of the war between Germany and France, the antagonists of Great Britain and the United States the unwilling financiers of a struggle in which they have no choice to win anything."

The antagonists of nations, however, still may "escape with their skins," the article says. "By standing together and letting Europe's antagonists teeter into the abyss clutching each other's throats."

"The problem of expelling the defeated enemy" it continues, "was to carry away all the gold and beautiful women and other booty that could be carried away and then to let the ravished land get back to its feet as best it could, which might be in a couple of years."

"The new plan, however, tried after the world war, was to make a perpetual and highly organized cow out of the defeated nation—something that could not be done."

"Great Britain and the United States foolishly financed this attempt,

but France, with a keen sense of realities, protected herself against its inevitable collapse."

Germany, Mr. Churchill writes, "whose logical defensive strategy was to wreck the plan of borrowing money as fast as Great Britain and the United States would lend it, regarded purely as war strategy, accompanied a series of counter-strokes against the Versailles treaty."

Meanwhile, the Versailles reparations gold borrowed from the United States and Great Britain, "was flowing steadily to France, and the result was that Great Britain and the United States were becoming more and more deeply involved with Germany. Finally, after the Wall Street crash, it began to dawn on various Anglo-Saxon bankers and their agents that there was but little room for withdrawal of money from Germany."

"The result was a crisis that set the whole German structure trembling and the whole world worrying, with the exception of France, the only country which anchored itself in reality."

France, he said, "is going to work" about Germany, "not going Bolshevik."

"Germany can not pay, yet adds the French: "will take and hold by year."

Temporary Measures Are Taken To Avert German Financial Crisis

London, England.—The seven-power conference has ended after failing to take temporary measures to revive world confidence in Germany's financial and economic future.

As it was forecast, these palliatives were confined to the extension of the extension of the \$100,000,000 loan granted to the Reichsbank through the Bank of International Settlements, to concerted measures in all countries for the maintenance of existing credits in Germany and to recommendations dealing with Germany's future needs.

The final plenary session at the foreign office in Berlin, Germany, England, ended after a full day of formalities which stressed the interdependence of nations, and welcomed the participation of the United States at the European council.

With the conference, was being generally hailed as a success, little enthusiasm could be found at the headquarters of the German delegation. Although admitting the Brueckner Government had secured a breathing spell in its internal financial crisis through the achievements of the London meeting, and also secured an internal breathing spell with the defeat of Nationalist and communist efforts to convene the reichstag.

On the other hand, the British, French and American delegations were agreed on the London meeting and accomplished its purpose as far as checking Germany's rush toward a financial collapse is concerned.

As far as new credits for Germany are concerned, all the London meet-

World Wheat Crop Less

Heavy Decrease in Production From Last Year Is Anticipated
Washington.—A world wheat crop 250,000,000 to 300,000,000 bushels less than last year, is forecast by the Agriculture Department in its latest summary of 1931 prospects.

Surplus stocks of old wheat, however, may total 100,000,000 bushels more than are available on hand July 1, 1930, in exporting countries. On the other hand supplies in importing nations are probably smaller, the department said.

"What is there to do?" Mr. Churchill asks, and concludes with the words: "We do nothing."

"We do nothing we can for the others, if they are reasonable; but if they are not, then Great Britain and the United States, with mutual loyalty, and dealing justly and mildly with the others, will be strong enough to go their way alone."

Move From Dry Areas

Alberta Farmers Take Up Land Northwest Of Edmonton

Edmonton, Alberta.—Some 36 families, out of 74 applications received, expect to move to the new land from the drouth area around Hanna to new locations northeast and northwest of Edmonton, where most of them have taken up homesteads.

They bring with them the savings of their ranch farms, being allowed two carloads, under the free freight policy agreed upon between the government and the railways.

Numbers of other farmers from the drouth area are looking for suitable locations and the Department of Agriculture has men at work helping them.

It is expected by provincial officials of the Department of Agriculture that there will be a considerable movement of settlers during the next three weeks, the policy having at August 15 to run.

Thousands Attend Garden Party
London, England.—Ten thousand persons thronged the gardens of Buckingham Palace for one of the most brilliant garden parties given by the King and Queen. Among the guests were some of the statesmen who have been conferring on the crisis in Germany. Finally, after the Wall Street crash, it began to dawn on various Anglo-Saxon bankers and their agents that there was but little room for withdrawal of money from Germany.

The result was a crisis that set the whole German structure trembling and the whole world worrying, with the exception of France, the only country which anchored itself in reality."

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"Germany can not pay, yet adds the French: "will take and hold by year."

Trans-Canada Flight

Non-Stop Flight From Halifax To Vancouver In August

Vancouver, B.C.—The first non-stop flight from Halifax to Vancouver will be made by the Canadian Pacific Airplane company on August 22 to 23, it is announced by J. K. Matheson, general manager of the Vancouver Executive Association, who was in Montreal with officers of the Royal Bank of Canada in connection with the financial situation of the western province.

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"The reason is why we will have to feed so many people through the winter. It is without a doubt the most severe rainless spell that the west has experienced since the beginning of the century."

"People here in the east," he continued, "are inclined to reproach us with the same, because we are in communication with sponsors of the flight."

The flight was originally planned to take place during the airport celebrations, but it is likely to be delayed until the end of the year. Civic figures just released show 1,938 persons have registered at the Lansdowne Park tourist camp so far this summer, an increase of 50 per cent over the same period last year.

Increase In Tourist Business

Ottawa, Ont.—The widely-held belief that tourists are not touring in these days of the depression is exploded as far as Ottawa is concerned.

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Heavy Distribution Of Fish Fry From Prairie Province Hatcheries To Stock Lakes And Streams

More than 470,000,000 fish eggs, fry, fingerlings, and yearling fish, and a few older fish, were distributed last year from the hatchery establishment operated by the Fish Culture Division of the Canadian Department of Fisheries.

There were Atlantic salmon, speckled trout, rainbow trout, brown trout, hybrid brown trout, a few lake whitefish trout, a few lewiston salmon, trout, cut-throat, Kamloops trout, cut-throat and Kamloops crosses, es. unanacine, landlocked salmon, pickerel, whitefish, sockeye salmon, spruce, lake, coho salmon, chum salmon, steelhead, salmon, char and Kennebec's salmon.

By such distributions, which go on from year to year, the Fish Culture Division assists not only the commercial fisherman, but also the existing supplies of fish in various Canadian waters, stocks lakes and streams which are barren, and introduces different species of fish into waters which they are not indigenous, thus making more fish swim where fewer swam before and adding both the commercial fisherman and the angler.

The largest distribution was from the hatcheries in the Prairie Provinces. From the hatchery establishments in Manitoba there was a whitefish distribution of about 130,000,000, and a pickerel distribution of 107,000,000. In addition, there was a salmon trout distribution of upwards of 195,000. From the hatchery at Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, nearly 100,000 eggs were distributed, mostly whitefish, cut-throat, for the greater part, some pickerel eggs, and some brown trout. The distribution from the Alberta hatcheries reached a total of more than 103,250,000.

Safety In Flying

Accidents Would Be Reduced If Proper Precautions Were Always Taken

Col. W. E. Hutton, R.C.A.F., Canada's most famous aviator, in the Great War, was twisted the other day, when, as he was about to take off on a flight in Eastern Canada, he made a most careful preliminary inspection of the aircraft that he was to fly. He checked the wires, rigging, wings and tail parts and listened to the hum of the motor. To those who twisted him, he made a remark that deserves a real smile. "I'm not busy about being the world's smartest pilot. I just want to be the oldest one."

Here is an epigrammatic utterance, descriptive of the tactics not only of airmen but of motorists and others who have anything to do with machinery. The accident list would be materially reduced if everyone took the pains to inspect themselves before applying the power, that their machines were in first-class shape. Longevity has its attractions notwithstanding the considerable passion for speed and daring.—Regina Leader-Post.

Will Not Be Eclipseed

The Eiffel Tower in Paris apparently does not intend to be eclipsed by the new skyscraper, the Empire State Building in New York. It is receiving a coat of yellow paint, which makes it more than ever the dominant feature of the Paris landscape. While it may lack in height as compared with New York's latest skyscraper, it intends to make up in brightness.

Magnat (to woman involved in an unhappy matrimonial dispute): Did you and your husband quarrel on Friday night?

Wife: What! And the next day pay day? Certainly not!



"Mother, is it true that a camel can work for a week without drinking?"

"Yes. And your father can drink for a week without working?"—Mousquette, Charleroi.

W. N. U. 1960

Menace To Aviation's Future

President Of Aeronautical Federation Deplores Stunt Flights Across Atlantic

Trans-Atlantic flights of the haphazard variety are a menace to aviation, according to Prince Georges Bibesco, Aeronautical Federation president.

"I protest against flights which do not serve the cause of aviation," said Prince Georges, "especially preplanned long-distance flights by duly qualified pilots using suitably equipped machines can be of value to the future of aviation," he added, deplored "stunt flights" by people who often fly in the common sense that a chicken."

"As President of the Federation," he continued, "my only idea is to protect aviation." He asked if trans-Atlantic flights could be of any value to aviation. He replied in the affirmative; but, he said, "they must have a co-efficient relationship to the general program of action and far above the general program of security is insured and the machines are equipped to fly the distances required, trans-Atlantic flights can be of incalculable value."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union:



By Annette



JUST TAKING IT IN THE SHOP AT THE ATTRACTIVE NEW COTTONS

It has so much snap, and it's so easy to make and to wear. It was originally in a tub silk—also available in a 36-inch size.

It has two collars! The capelet covers the arms sufficiently to take off the bit toward femininity. The scarf is a 36-inch square, with a 36-inch or the print with decorative ends in red carries on the smart idea of trim.

The pointed treatment is slimming. Style No. 248 is designed for sizes 12 to 16. It has a 36-inch bust, 32 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material and 1 1/2 yards of 18-inch dark contrasting and 2 1/2 yards of binding.

It is in solid, silk, eyelet, batiste, chiffon prints, batiste prints, linen, and rayon novelties are only a few of the many and varied fabrics.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

Name
.....

Town
.....

Building construction in France is showing a slight increase

May Make Shipments Of Cattle Monthly

Reservations Being Made With Council Of Western Beef Producers

Additional arrangements are being made available to them will permit the Council of Western Beef Producers, with headquarters in Calgary, to ship cattle to the British market in every month between now and January, 1932. Reservations have already been made by one rancher for space in the latter month, and many others will be following him in to forward their cattle under the auspices of the Council later this season.

Sixty head of light cattle were shipped to London by Gilmour, who was forced down by storms while on his return trip from a trans-Atlantic flight from California to New York. Miss Ingalls is expected to hop off on her return trip to Europe.

Laura Ingalls (above) diminutive but widely-known airwoman, who was forced down by storms while on her return trip from a trans-Atlantic flight from California to New York. Miss Ingalls is expected to hop off on her return trip to Europe.

FORCED DOWN



Alberta Society Of Artists Is Formed With Object Of Raising Standard Of Art In Province

Method Was Simple

Invention Of Dr. Babcock Revolutionized The Dairy Industry

Dr. S. M. Babcock, whose invention 41 years ago of a simple method of fixing the amount of butterfat in milk revolutionized the whole dairy industry, is dead. He was 88 years of age but had been still working away on various research problems at his private laboratory at Madison, Wis., where he had almost a reclusive for many years.

Born and schooled in New York State he joined the staff of the University of Wisconsin in 1887 and remained there until his retirement in 1923.

Its importance lay in the fact that it brought full value for the product and reduced the cost of production of milk grade A, whereas formerly he had received from the creamery no better price than had been given the milk of low content.

Its importance lies in the fact that it made it possible to have a uniformity of quality in all grades of milk.

Dr. Sutton's discovery came as the climax of a series kept open by a number of men in a number of countries.

For nearly 20 years the progress raced to be the first to find the last link in the chain of more than 1,200 known birds of this continent.

The eggs, small, thin-shelled, broken marlins, with mottled green, grey, and green with mottled brown marlins, will be presented to Carnegie Institute. They were found in a rhododendron-like bush near the ice, 40 miles north of Churchill, Man., on May 18.

The expedition spent two months in the Arctic collecting birds, plants and insects. Its members, besides Mr. Sutton, included Temple, and Olin S. Pettingill, ornithologist, of Bondon College.

Gathered Up Some Gold

Chinese Miner In B.C. Had An Exciting Experience

Carried three-quarters of a mile when he fell head first into a flume with a fifteen-mile current at the Lower Hydraulic Dam, near Hope, B.C. Ah, Chin, Chin, had a narrow escape

from the tailings at the end of the flume.

Probing a deep and overgrown hole in the bank at Queen's later, Dr. R. G. Ball, removed a quantity of gold-bearing black sand and a fair size nugget embedded there when the face of the Chinese miner was the last at the bottom of the flume. His body was literally covered with abrasions.

"Eating too much water," was his only comment to the doctor.

There was once a man so good at languages that he could translate the Chinese dialect as it came in over the radio.

To make colars more attractive, heating engineers are now making furnaces in pastel shades.

Worried by crop deterioration and price depression the west has not forgotten art.

Recently a group of men was established at the University of Manitoba and now Alberta has organized a society of artists, with headquarters at Calgary and branches at Edmonton and other points.

Announced as the formation of the Alberta Society of Artists is made by Dr. W. G. Carpenter, director of the Institute of Technology and Art. No members have been elected as yet, but it is expected that the first 20 or 30 will be named during the first year. Adjudication by eastern Canadian, British or United States experts has been promised for the first year.

One of the chief activities of the society will be to organize and assist art clubs and sketch clubs in cities, towns and villages throughout Alberta. Members of the clubs will be encouraged to exhibit their work, and the society will help with raising prizes, and later organize scholarships for promising students.

"For many years now exhibitions by Alberta display not only in larger centres but in the smaller towns. It plans to establish an art gallery and to present exhibitions of amateur and professional work. It is expected in much much the manner followed by musical festival organizers in the realm of music.

"For many years educationalists in Alberta have felt that the standard of art should be raised in this province," states Dr. Carpenter. "At the institute we feel that the development of art should be raised in this way by an amateur and professional artist, man whose personality and interpretation could be used as a foundation on which to create an entirely new school as distinctive in character as the French, Flemish, English or Dutch schools. We believe that we have such a personality in A. C. Leighton, R.B.A."

Mr. Leighton has been named temporary president of the new Alberta Society.

Conference On Grain Production

Important Meeting To Be Held In Connection With World's Grain

The conference on grain production and marketing to be held in conjunction with the World's Grain Exhibition in Regina next summer, may well prove to be the most valuable and ultimate contribution to the art of the world," stated H. S. Fry, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Publicity Director, addressing the opening session of the annual conference of the Canadian Wheat Pool's grain producers association. He mentioned that a programme of the various conference sessions is being prepared under the chairmanship of Dr. J. H. Grindal, Deputy Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa.

How We Understood It

A young lad of six years got to pondering about Biblical matters recently and came to his mother to ask her exactly why Christ was killed. "He was killed, she said, because he was busy at the moment; moreover, she didn't want to get him embroiled in philosophical affairs too early in life."

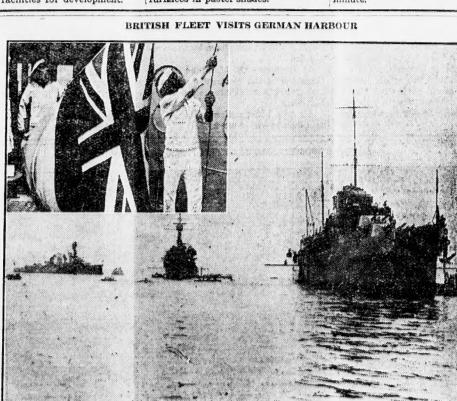
"He was killed, she said, because the people didn't understand Him," and thought she'd get away with the thing rather neatly—until a day or so later. Then she came upon him in the nursery, solemnly explaining to a playmate that Christ was killed because He couldn't speak English.

First Prize In Butter Exhibit
Out of seven entries competing, the largest exhibit ever made, Manitoba took first place in the butter exhibit at the recent Brandon Fair.



"Ah, now I have again forgotten what it was I remembered that I had forgotten,"—Kasper, Stockholm.

BRITISH FLEET VISITS GERMAN HARBOUR



For the first time since the Great War the British Fleet paid a visit to Kiel Harbour, Germany, and was enthusiastically received. The main picture shows the new British cruiser "Norfolk", beached-camera, at right, at her moorings with the German ships, "Königsberg" and "Karlsruhe" on the left. Inset shows the hoisting of the British Ensign on the "Schleswig Holstein" by German sailors in honour of the British Fleet's visit.

Two Centuries In Calgary Region

Interesting History Of The Calgary
Area Dating From A Year
1788

The depiction of contours is one of the features which makes a topographical map valuable to engineers and others who must plan routes for irrigation canals, railways, power transmission lines, etc. The locations of the towns, sites for the Island Falls, Churchill River, Power Transmission Line, were projected in the office of the Topographical Survey at Ottawa. Original photographs and maps compiled there.

The insistent demand to meet the needs of oil developments and other industries has necessitated the issue of a map of Calgary's vicinity on the large scale of one mile to the inch. Calgary Southeast and Calgary Northwest sheets, newly issued by the Topographical Survey of Canada, complete a series of maps.

In 1874, a party of Britishers of the North West Mounted Police, discovered, on the Bow River at the place where Calgary now stands, the ruins of a very old fort which he assumed were those of the La Salle fort. This fort was built in 1751 up the Bow River, now known as the Bow River, (otherwise Saskatchewan), within the sight of the Rocky Mountains. Whether that meant the North or the South, the fort was a master display to historians.

David Thompson, surveyor-for-trader, saw this country in November, 1800. He surveyed portions of the Bow River, "the Saskatchewan Strip," as the Indians called it, in reference to the Douglas or on its banks right up which the Indians used for making bows.

Scamper, an Indian friend of Thompson's, told him of the first introduction of horses and mules to the Southern Alberta region about 1730 from the Spanish colony in California by successive traders from tribe to tribe.

Anthony Hendry circled through portions of Alberta in 1756. Arriving back at York Fort on Hudson Bay, his series of equations in India were received with interest, and led to his explorations being discontinued. So great was the ignorance of geography that Canadians then had little or no knowledge of the position of the Spanish settlements with relation to the fort.

Little more about this country is on record until the Imperial Government's Palliser Expedition reported upon it in 1875. The name of the Palliser Hotel in Calgary is a memorial of this expedition.

By 1879, John Macoun, explorer, wrote:

"...Calgary is merely a stockade about ten feet high enclosing a few huts."

Macoun reported that John Glen had 5,000 cabbages growing at Fish Creek, and that the town of Glen, the mouth of Fish Creek, close to the Glen Farm mentioned above, surveyor or Patrick, in the same year, laid out a Government Farm for experimental purposes three miles long and two miles wide.

Today a city of 60,000 people has been built above the site of the old fort. Oil refineries remind one that the oil fields of the West are only forty miles to the southwest.

The two new Southeast and Northwest Calgary sheets are obtainable for a nominal price upon application to the Surveyor-General, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. An area of over 1,000 square miles is depicted in the complete set of four maps.

One Problem Solved

"All hell yuh, Mose. Ah done found out de diffence 'tween de mea' and de woman at law."

"say what yuh please, it's dis way. A man'll gib \$2 foh a man thing dat he want' an' a woman'll gib \$1 foh a man thing dat she don't want."

Unemployed money presents a greater problem than unemployed men.

Marseilles, France, will hold an international fair next fall.



"I just want to tell you that every man who speaks to my sweetheart has to pay the cost of the ambulance himself!"—Die Muskete, Vienna.

W. N. U. 1930

Rare Postage Stamps

Errors In Printing Often Result In Stamps Being Sold At High Prices

Blunders are frequently expensive. Sometimes they have a high market value, as in philately. One day in 1918, when the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was wool-gathering, it issued a 24-cent airmail stamp with the airmail up-side down. One legend said it that an ingenuous young man bought a sheet of one hundred of the stamps and returned them because they were imperfect. But the airmail up-side down was a very young man, and having paid \$24 for the sheet, he had a great snapper-up of rarities, Colomel Green. Green had a few of the stamps have been detached. A block of four has just been bought by John Aspinwall, of Newburgh, for \$15,000.

The extravagance fondness of collectors for errors has brought them the prizes of notable albums. Dearer than jewel to Jewel to George is his fourpenny Western Australasia with the airmail up-side down. It is one of the same stamp with the name "Australia" in half-sized letters. He is almost as proud of a postage stamp with the water-mark placed sideways.

When the philatelist is a collector is as much as the British Guiana one cent of 1856, owned by Arthur Hind, of Utica; it is a unique specimen printed in the color of the four corners, red, blue, green, and yellow, and as "sorcery" a stamp in appearance as one could hope to find. For this incomparable relic Mr. Hind paid \$32,500, and it will hold its value for as it is impossible that a more obscure unduplicated stamp can come to light. New York Herald-Tribune.

May Be Valuable Product New Egg Plant Likely To Be On Market Soon

An egg plant which promises much value to Canadians is referred to in the recent report of the Dominion Experimental Farms. As the result of long continuous studies the Dominion Horticultural makes the following observation: A Japanese egg plant, which is a hybrid of the egg plant and the common eggplant, having proved the only egg plant that would produce a satisfactory crop in many parts of Canada owing to its carmine, and the fact that it bears later leaf varieties, with the result that an egg plant of good size was produced, which is much earlier than Black Beauty. Experimental work in this connection is now being carried upon getting the type fixed.

Work At Churchill Proceeding

Construction Work Reported To Be Ahead Of Schedule

Pouring of the storage tanks of the 2,500,000-bushel elevator at Churchill was completed recently and soon heralds of men will begin leaving this northern port for different parts of the world.

Despite the unique difficulties of northern construction, the Carter-Hailey-Aldinger Company is far ahead of schedule. The power house and other work in connection with this big construction project is well advanced.

Work by the department of railways and canals on Churchill harbor is proceeding smoothly.

Givings For Missionary Work

Increased givings to its missionary and educational work in India are reported by the United Church of Canada for the first half of this year. Total receipts are accounted by Rev. Robert Laird of \$509,725, compared with \$486,206, an increase of \$23,519. Givings of six conferences show a gain for the period while those of the remaining five are lower.

Says something is needed.

"Something is greater today than at any other time during the last sixty years," declared Mr. Justice McCordie, at the opening of the Birmingham Assizes recently. "In India, the people, whether they be persistent criminals or not, are more ingenuous and more astute than those of a generation ago," his lordship added.

Roman Like Vegetables

The Roman kitchen is becoming more and more vegetarian. Rome alone last year consumed 5,000 tons of vegetables, costing \$5,000,000, a notable increase over previous years. Into salads alone went 1,258,000 kilos of dried vegetables costing 1,220,310 lire.

Production Of Beet Sugar

Notwithstanding low prices, production of beet sugar in Canada in 1930 exceeded that of the previous year by 1,000,000 tons, or 625. The acreage increased 7,976 acres, and the yield increased 162,111 tons.

Errors In Printing Often Result In Stamps Being Sold At High Prices

1,000TH CLIMB



Mr. B. B. BANSON

In honour of his 1,000th ascent of Sulphur Mountain, Banff, Alta., where he has been master climber for the past 30 years, N. B. Banson, held a breakfast party of the observation station on the morning of July 1, 1931, which was attended by a large number of visitors from Canadian Pacific Railways Banff Springs Hotel, about 5,000 feet below. Sulphur Mountain, capped by an observation station, is 9,000 feet above sea level and is one of the most important tourist spots in Canada. The picture of Mr. Banson was taken on this occasion. He is well over the "threescore and ten."

Mr. B. B. Banson, a Canadian

has tested the germinative qualities of grain found in tombs of antiquity, but also with negative results.

Archaeologists of wheat and barley from Egyptian tombs, had no success in his carefully conducted experiments.—Northwestern Miller.

**Canned Goods Always
Closely Inspected**

**Each Container Is Marked With True
Quality Of Product**

Summer is the season in which the canner and tourist walk through way out, the length and breadth of the land. It is the season of the report of the Dominion Experimental Farms. As the result of long continuous studies the Dominion Horticultural makes the following observation: A Japanese egg plant, which is a hybrid of the egg plant and the common eggplant, having proved the only egg plant that would produce a satisfactory crop in many parts of Canada owing to its carmine, and the fact that it bears later leaf varieties, with the result that an egg plant of good size was produced, which is much earlier than Black Beauty. Experimental work in this connection is now being carried upon getting the type fixed.

Close Trade Relations

**West Indies See Advantage Of
Establishing Trade With U.S.**

It is without doubt the depression in the sugar industry which has brought home to the people of the Caribbean, in a way never realized before, the advantage and in fact the necessity of closer relations with Canada.

The present trade agreement furnishes no guarantee of continuance of the benefits now derived under it, and the International Conference of last year was satisfied that its intentions should and could be made more effective, and that its scope might be extended with mutual profit.—Trinidad Guardian.

"Do you know, Doctor, I believe that my husband's trouble arises from his nose."

"I guess you've hit it."

"Oh, yes, many times!"

Vancouver Grain Export

The last six days the second largest grain exports from the Port of Vancouver exceeded 70,000,000 bushels and it is expected that by the end of the crop year, at the close of July, the total will have reached 74,000,000 bushels.

BONZO

Mummy Wheat

**Tests Prove That Ancient Egyptian
Wheat Will Not Germinate**

Sir Ernest Walls Budig, for many years keeper of Egyptian antiquities in the British Museum, recently reported that on an average of twice or three times a week he is asked to identify ancient man if wheat from the tomb of Tut-ankh-amen will grow. His reply was "Ancient Egyptian wheat will not grow."

In "What's New," Sir Ernest

bought a model of an ancient Egyptian granary which has divided into four parts by the curator of Kew Gardens, who gave to its planting his name. The model is made of grain which he carefully saved and covered with a glaze of different colour—white, yellow, red and blue.

The entire Kew staff was intensely interested in the experiment and the botanical and agricultural experts for the seed to germinate. After three months, on turning over the little plants, it was found that the grain had not germinated.

Many other Egyptologists have tested the germinative qualities of grain found in tombs of antiquity, but also with negative results.

Archaeologists of wheat and barley from Egyptian tombs, had no success in his carefully conducted experiments.

Nevertheless we should not overlook the fact that the early settlers in Ontario, the first to be settled, were not so well experienced in the West.

These Canadian pioneers suffered all the consequences of poor crops, frozen grain and similar difficulties. These are many men and women who to this day will never forget when the farmer had nothing to live on but milk and turnips, everything else being frozen.

As the Eastern farmers gained experience, they learned how to meet Nature's hardships and varied their production to meet market demands.

Today the West is learning some

lessons from its hard experience, and the settlers are learning to meet the continuous and successful efforts of many Western farmers to meet such problems as the drifting of soil, the menace of weeds and insects. These tell how the settlers are soon learning to help to level out prosperity on the prairies. Whatever the situation in Western Canada it represents only a temporary emergency and not a permanent collapse of the agricultural industry.

Presentations have been made to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries on behalf of the wholesale meat trade in favour of grading and marking beef from Canadian cattle.

Mr. Ernest Walls Budig, and the Secretary of State for Scotland are carefully reviewing, from the point of view of the home producer and consumer, the position of the meat industry in Canada.

They are of the opinion that beef is the best of the animal products to be had.

It was felt Canadian beef could not market with the British national market, but after consultation with the National Farmers' Union and other interested parties the two agreed that Canadian beef should be graded at the existing grading centers according to the grades specified by regulation.

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Canadian Pioneers

**Early Settlers In Ontario Faced Same
Conditions As Are Now Being
Experienced In The West**

While the crop outlook in Western Canada is the most serious in years there is a marked general improvement in the West. The crop failure in many districts, there is some comfort in noting that conditions in Ontario and in large parts of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces are

not so bad as in the West. The eastern provinces agriculture is well established and because of the diversification that has been achieved and because of the hardness of the soils and nearby markets, the eastern sedentary farmers break down in farm incomes.

Nevertheless we should not overlook the fact that the early settlers in Ontario, the first to be settled, were not so well experienced in the West.

These Canadian pioneers suffered all the consequences of poor crops, frozen grain and similar difficulties. These are many men and women who to this day will never forget when the farmer had nothing to live on but milk and turnips, everything else being frozen.

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Ultra-Violet Rays

Radiation Appears To Vary With Sun Spots, Scientist Finds

Invisible rays of the sun—the ultraviolet rays—have been measured and to do with why some generations of children require more cod-liver oil than others; also why some generations get more sunburned than others.

Dr. Edison Pettit, radiometrist of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, has found the secret after more than six years devoted to measuring ultra-violet rays and sunburn.

The end of 11 years of his approach, the last having been in 1923, the next in 1931. He estimates that at minimum, that is every four years, the amount of ultra-violet rays reaching the earth is one-third less than at the peak of sunspot activity.

This ultra-violet radiation creates a sunspot activity which is in cod-liver oil, and it is from this that the bones of the bones and the teeth of the teeth are more easily affected.

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Truck Driver: "Accelerate? Of course I accelerated. What did you think I was going to do—stand still and let you smash me up?" —The Humorist, London, England.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The mineral output in South Africa in a recent month was valued at nearly \$20,500,000.

There were 26 concentrated milk plants in operation in Canada in 1930, whose value of output totalled \$15,304,770.

British Columbia lumber circles are organizing to take immediate advantage of market extension possibilities thrown open by the new Canadian lumber trade treaty.

A personage assigned to a man's hat, enabling him to see a bandit, should one sneak up behind him, will be shown at the international patent exposition in Chicago.

A small bear, an owl, and 20 quails could be seen at an air freighter that arrived at Croydon, England, from Paris, France.

An exceptionally fine copy of the first edition of the works of Chaucer, the poet, printed in 1532, was sold for \$11,200 at an art sale recently. Despite keen bidding by United States dealers the prize was secured by a London dealer.

The gold medal and diploma for creamy butter, in the largest exhibit, was won by a firm shown at the Saskatoon Exposition, the Manitoba Co-operative Dairies, Winnipeg, with a score of 193.8.

Two Japanese dailies, *Dōsen*, *Sōshū Mainichi*, the *Meiji Shimbun* and *Yūsen Shinbun*, have started to issue Sunday evening papers in addition to their regular morning and evening papers every day.

It is not at present possible to tell when a policy regarding the proposed Franco-Soviet pact will be concluded, Hon. R. J. Mairson, Minister of Railways and Canals, said in the House of Commons.

Miss Mille Orphee, who was awarded \$25,000 in a suit against a model-hunting which remained open on Sunday in violation of a blue law, more than a century old, renounced the award and said she never had intended to collect it, but sued only as a test case.

Destroying Arabic Alphabet
Determination to do away with the government of Turkey to start a new Arabic alphabet. A special government commission made the rounds of Turkish departments at Ankara and burned all books and papers in the taboo characters except a few historical documents.



"I hear you have a brother, doctor, and I am the exact opposite of men in every way."

"How nice. I should much like to make his acquaintance!" — Dr. Germutliche Sachse, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1600

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Annette



750

YOU'LL LIKE THIS SIMPLE ONE-PIECE HOME FROCK WITH ITS SLENDERIZING LINES

It's made in a jiffy! Practically only four seams to join! The youthful, slenderizing lines are perfect for coming. To begin with there is an inset vest with a softly falling shoulder. The waist is fitted with a belt. There is still another point, the interesting novel envelope back. The bodice is designed to be worn at line best suited to wear. Style No. 750 is designed for sizes 16 to 20. The size 16 is 36 inches wide, 50 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 36-inch material with 7% inches waste.

It has many possibilities for combining effects.

Yellow and white dimity with plain cocoona fabric is individual and smart.

Skipped blue lines with white plaid and plain white trim is so sprightly.

Printed lawn, shantung, shirting fabrics and ginghams are lovely suggestions.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (preferably). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

Name
.....

Town
.....

Grocer's Wife: "And does your little boy go to school?"

Mrs. Newlyrich: "Oh, yes, and he's getting on so well; he is learning French and Algebra. Now, Billy, say something to the lady in algebra."

China's Orphan City

Shanghai Cannot Claim Protection Of Any Single Country

The International Settlement at Shanghai, a community of more than a million people, cannot share the protection of any single country. As a matter of fact it belongs to nobody and everybody. What will become of it when the treaty powers require that extensive criminal jurisdiction in China? The question appealed to the 40,000 foreign residents of the Settlement, who govern it, as of sufficient importance to warrant them in importing a judge from abroad. The Chinese, of course, voice to make a survey of their status and recommend a future for their city.

The International Settlement is directly responsible to the British, who used to control foreign trade by the British Treaty of Nanking in 1842, a district outside of the native city wall was set apart by the Chinese Government, where foreigners might do business without fear of molestation." At first there were "concessions," a British and a French; and off the British concession there soon sprang up an American one. Some years later the Americans and British combined their districts and threw them open to all nationalities. The French have retained their concession and administer it through their consulate.

Called variously a "sink of iniquity" and "the model settlement," Shanghai is a tremendously wealthy entrepot of trade between China and the world, and a growing center of control in China. In these troublous times would expose it to exploitation and disaster. The course recommended by John F. Feeney, an educator, is to set up a national population in the city of municipal self-government, with a view to them eventually taking it over. The judge believes that it can be decided before the year is out.

The steamer "Unava" left

Montreal for the annual voyage to Hudson Bay, via the Arctic. Including canoes has company for missionaries, a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer, an American who will explore the interior of Labrador and several officers of the Hudson's Bay Company, owners of the vessel who are returning to northern trading posts.

Packed in the spacious hold of the "Unava" are a variety of supplies destined for the Hudson's Bay and northern outposts. A tally of 22 canoes is included in the cargo. Sheep, pigs and a variety of poultry are also included.

Mining Equipment Carried By Plane

Diamond Drilling Is New Under Way In Northland

New mining history is being written in the northland. Diamond drilling operations are under way there before the Arctic Bay and Bear Circle, within ten miles of the Arctic Circle. The property under examination, discovered by Dominion Exploration and Ventures Ltd., is said to contain a massive body of copper sulphide ore.

More than 27,000 pounds of drill equipment and supplies were flown into Hunter Bay by two pilots and work is proceeding 24 hours a day because just now the sun doesn't set at all up there.

Canada's Wool Clip

Canada's total wool clip is about 250,000,000 pounds annually, while Canadian use is at least twice as much as this every year and Canadian consumption of manufactured woolens equals about four times the clip. Some butterflies have a strong perfume.

Fast Service, London To China

Opening of the new 7,000-mile combined air-mail service through the ports of Hong Kong and Japan brought London, England, within six days of Shanghai, China. By the fastest surface transport the journey occupies 89 days. Already the new service is well patronized.

World's Grain Exhibition

All the Canadian provinces will be represented by provincial exhibits in the new building of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in 1932. These will total a space of 11,000 square feet.

Two Italian scientists have found that even silkworms work better to radio music. The waves make them spin more silk, it is said.

Order Of St. John Of Jerusalem

Service Held In Westminster Abbey To Commemorate Centenary Of Revival Of Order

The Duke of Connaught, Grand Prior of the Order, the Duke and Duchess of York, and other members of the Royal Family were present at a service held in Westminster Abbey to commemorate the revival in Great Britain 100 years ago of the order of the Knights of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. The address, delivered by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Prelate of the Order, was broadcast throughout the world.

The congregation included members of the grand master of the order and the members uniformed in colour.

The Duke of Connaught, Grand Prior of the Order, the Duke and Duchess of York, and other members of the Royal Family were present at a service held in Westminster Abbey to commemorate the revival in Great Britain 100 years ago of the order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. The address, delivered by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Prelate of the Order, was broadcast throughout the world.

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R. S. Sexton Proprietor A. Haskin

Thursday, Aug. 13th, 1931

Mrs. W. Pallen and grand-daughter, Dorothy, are visiting relatives in Moose Jaw.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Shields, and son, left on Monday on a holiday vacation.

Bert Shannon, of Medicine Hat, was a visitor in town, Wednesday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Don MacRae, Thursday, Aug. 13, a son. Both are doing well.

Don McCune left last week on a holiday vacation with relatives.

Jim Usher returned from a holiday vacation at the Coast and other points, on Monday.

L. Sparks, of T. A. Burroughs Lumber Co., was a visitor to town Monday.

Bill Pullen commenced some repair work on the road through the Massingill land leading to the bridge, this week.

A brother of Mel Lockerby, a former resident of our town, recently met a tragic death on their parents farm in Manitoba. Putting bay into the barn loft, the hook of the swing caught him in the roof of the mouth, he was carried to the raters. He expired within two hours. It is surmised the horses started up unexpectedly when he was in the act of fastening the sling.

R. M. of Mantario
(cont. from front page)

1000; P. Wilson, roads, Div. 6, 5,000. Total, \$660.87.

Hawtin—That the Secretary take up with the hospital the question of charging a full day both for the day of admission and the day of leaving and suggest that one or the other should be charged as a full day.

Hawtin—That account of Cn. Edwards for supervision of roads, 49 10, be paid.

Walker—That in regard to error made in regard to pay-

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ment of taxes by W. R. May, 4 p.m. of penalty be cancelled, and that the Secretary be required to pay the other 4 p.m.

Rowles—In consideration of the fact that the number of new settlers coming into the municipality who are without means, and that further the character of some of the settlers are not trustworthy, as many as three being in police detention at the present time for theft and like offences, the municipality have agreed to waive the amount of interest paid to date. In these cases, we protest most emphatically against the policy of selling land to this class of people without any down payment, and we hereby authorise the Secretary to send a copy of this resolution to all mortgage and land companies with the suggestion to them that they not only consider their financial standing but also the moral dependability of clients before authorising a sale, a continuance of their present policy will not only bring no return to these companies but is creating a great hardship upon the municipalities.

Discussion took place in regard to the intimations given by certain parties in the Municipality that in the event of finding themselves in difficult

Here and There

New Brunswick will have an open season for trapping starting from October 1-15 this year according to an order issued by Hon. J. A. Tilden, Provincial Minister of Lands and Mines.

Value last year of Nova Scotia fisheries was estimated at \$10,000,000, a record for the Province, Government report.

The lobster and cod are chief imports.

Condensed to the stockyards three years ago, Cano Brice, master of Hobart Inn, was recently given a grandiose Holstein bull by the Calvary stables for his exertions. He was presented with the bull by the Canadian Pacific Strathmore farm and won the railway's cup.

To see his 28 nephews and nieces in Canada; to return the visit made him by the Canadian High Commissioner to the St. Paul's Cathedral on Vancouver Island are the three reasons for the two most unusual journeys made by His Lordship the Bishop of London, Dr. A. E. St. John. He came to Canada from England and won the railway's cup.

Recent tests of the new mammal Canadian Pacific locomotive "Goliath" destined for heavy work in the Rockies, B.C. have brought results in excess of the most sanguine expectations. The first train weighing 7,961 tons, almost equal to three normal trains from Strathmore to Montreal, a distance of 125 miles, without a hitch, in 5½ hours and showed over 99% fuel economy.

With a score of 266 in the aggregate, plus 100 in the King's "Hundred" as the first hundred shots in the King's Prize Match, the King's Guard, with William Fournier, of Montreal, has just returned from the competition, showing 100 with added laurels. He has made his place in the "King's Hundred" every year since 1928, and for the last ten years has been employed at the King's Guard, the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Half-way around the world in 17 days, London to Yokohama via Canada and Honolulu, is the record of Captain J. W. G. Ross, who left London July 8 on the new Empress of Britain, was ranked as the best sailor in the world when she boarded the Imperial Limited for Vancouver. At the latter port he met the Empress of Canada arriving at Yokohama July 12. The combination of the two ships was the first from the Atlantic and the Pacific made them a record between London and the Orient.

Traveling incognito under the name of Prince and Princess Koduhaya, their Majesties the King and Queen of England have a suite went across Canada by Canadian Pacific from Quebec where they had a week's vacation in Montreal, stopping for a couple of weeks at the Banff Springs Hotel in the Rockies, and then to the Rockies, where they officially opened the Canadian Rockies, then going to Vancouver where they will be Canadian Pacific Empress of Canada arriving October 12 for the Royal Visit.

They go to the Orient with a party of 225,000 square miles with a population of about 110,000,000.

(22)

Health Service
OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Teething

It is a common belief that any one of the ill from which the young child may suffer can be blamed on the baby teeth which are coming through the gums. The young mother is told that the cold in the head, the crying, the restlessness, the upset stomach or the diarrhoea are all due to teething.

Blaming everything that happens to the child on teething is just about as ridiculous as

it is to make provision for the descendants, who would certainly permit a pretty thief which would be a good reason for them to do so. It is a good idea for the parents to do so, but it is not a good idea to do so.

The Secretary was instructed to see Mr. Whatley personally, and hand him the complete survey of the Municipality and also a copy of this resolution.

Council adjourned at 6:50 p.m., to meet again at Orange Hall, Cuthbert, Monday, Sept. 7th, at the usual hour.

C. Evans Sargent,
Sec. Treas.

sent to the department, that nothing short of \$50,000 would be required to meet the most likely costs through. We would welcome a visit from a Government Inspector to investigate the circumstances and to advise us as to what should be done.

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JIM'S GROCETARIA

These do not appear all at once. By the time the baby is one year old, he usually has six teeth, the number gradually increasing until when he is two and a half years old, the entire set of twenty teeth should be through.

The mother need not be afraid if her baby does not cut his teeth at the ages given, because children differ in their rate of growth and age at which their teeth appear. If the baby has not cut his first tooth by his first birthday, a doctor should see him, as his failure to do so suggests that there is some condition responsible for the delay, such as indigestion.

Teething is a normal process and should not cause any real upset. Many babies are a little disturbed and fretful when teething and their sleep may not be as sound at this time with the result that they are not as happy as usual. Again, many babies who are healthy show no disturbance at all, and the mother is surprised to see the white point, which is the baby's first tooth.

Any real upset which occurs at teething time should not be blamed on the cutting of the teeth. Conditions that arise then should be treated just as if the child were not teething. When the child is ill the doctor should be called to find out the cause of the illness. Particularly should a mother be warned not to consider a diarrhoea as being of no importance simply because the child is teething.

If parents would realize that it is not safe to assume that teething is responsible for whatever happens to their child during the teething period, many babies lives would be saved.

At the present time, serious cases of teething go untreated because they are blamed on teething and considered as of no importance. Some of these conditions lead to serious and fatal results because of the neglect which follows wrong ideas about teething.

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